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THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY,

He Passed It Very Quietly at the

Plunkett Mansion,

Misses Mabel and Grace McKinley, accompanied by their host, went to church. Miss

Manel sat in the choir gallery, and the

"Come, Ye Disconsolate."
At the close of the church exercises

the Sunday school session was held. The

President and the Misses McKintey, all

of whom were seated on the platform,

W. B. Plunkett, the President's bost, is

Mr. Plunkett addressed the school. He

said be was not going to let the President

speak, but he was sure If the little ones marched upon the platform the President

would be glad to slake liands with them About one hundred children of the prim

ary department marched past the President and shook his hand and then the

children sang '*America."

The President spent the remainder of

the day in-doors at the Plunkett residence

tended the 10:30 mass at St. Thomas

President Carter, of Williams' College

HIS AIM WAS DEADLY,

A Conflict in Which One Man

Wounds Seven; Four Fatally,

Arlington, Ga., Sept. 26. -On a turper

tine farm in the vicinity of Damasc

gamblers have been working industriously

among the hands and cheating them in games of chance every payday. During

all last week a large number of the employes failed to report for work, and as

the turpentine distillery was short of men at the lest, a wood rider was sent

out to locate the absentees. This man

white looking for the workmen, suddenly

stumbled across eighteen of the truants

cated under an oak trees gambling. He

resenting his interference, they sweepe

fied. Haddock, who did the shooting, wa

POLITICIAN GOES INSANE,

Failure to Secrive a Nomination Un

balances His Brain,

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 26.-Disap

interest over his failure to receive the

Republican nomination for assembly a

the convention here Yest-Play, caused Benjamin S. Gratz to become violently in

sane last night. He attacked the member

louse None of them sustained seriou

Graiz lives in Johnstown, where he was

formerly principal of the public schools. Of late he has been taking a great in-

the county. He announced that he was

but when the convention met yesterday the

eguies from his own township refus

to present his name. The disappointmen

was too great, and his mind gave way

NO SIGNS OF CANNIBALISM,

Refutation of Charges Against

Greeley Expedition Survivors,

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26.- Prof. A. D

White, the Smithsonian mineralogist, who

was with the Peary party on the last

Arctic trip and who is now here, sale

to a reporter conight that the party found

camp of the Gen. A. W. Greeley exploring party. Facts of special interest of an

other nature, said Prof. White, were dis-

about them, as all the Hope party were

present.

tound to secrecy about the finds for the

Prof. White was not at the Greeley

camp with the Peary party, but he had

there that there were no indications of

cannibalism. It was charged on many occasions after the rescue of Gen. Greeley

and his party that before the rescue the

starving men had eaten the bodies of

RACE TRACK GAMBLING,

New Jersey,

Trenton, N J., Sept. 26 .- A spirited

ampaiga in this State against race track

gambling ended tonight, when in most of

the churches of the State sermons well

preacted urging the people to go to the

pollsnext Tuesday and vote for theamend ment to the State constitution probibiting

race track gambling. The laws in this

respect long since had the effect of closing

the famous tracks at Monmouth Park

Gloucester and other places, and the con

stilutional amendment is intended to fru-

trate any efforts that may be made to re

peal the anti-race track laws. The law

and order people express great confidence

that the amendment will be ratified by the

who have sounded the sentiment believe

The Republican county committees in

several of the counties have followed the recommendation of the Republican State

committee and advised the voters to sup

port the amendment, but they are doing

othing to get out the Republican voter

Tuesday, and many of the party leaders

PASSENGER STEAMER BURNED

Large Number of Lives Lost in th

Disaster.

St. Peterburg, Sept. 26.-The steame

Admiral Gervais, which was placed upon

the Biclays and Ufa Rivers, in the govern-

ment of Ufa, Eastern Russia, has been burned near Ufa. There were 200 pass

sengers aboard her when the fire broke

and they became panic-stricken.

A large number of them jumped over

board and were drowned. A few were

are privately working against it

it will be defeated by a large majority.

pular vote, but experienced politician

some of those that died.

He will be committed to the State asylun

est in polities, and started out to stund

Moran, the pastor.

evening.

down on him.

not arrested.

Attorney General and Miss McKenna at

presided

tendent of the Sunday School, and

ONE CENT.

A LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY

Raymond Bushrod Hanged for Assaulting Miss Roberts.

BROKE DOWN THE JAIL DOORS

Taken Into the Courthouse Yard, He Was Given Five Minutes to Pray and Then Jerked Up-Fully Six Hundred People Were Witnesses of the Execution,

Hawesville, Ky., Sept. 26.-The first daylight lynching to occur in Kentucky since Murderer Barker was batterd from the courthouse window in Lexington, fifty years zero; occurred here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when Raymond Bushtod, a twenty-year-old negro. Was hanged by a ands for assaulting Miss Maggie Roberts. The crime occurred near Petrie Station,

three miles from here, yesterday afternoon. Miss Roberts, who is only sixteen years old, had been sent to the station to buy some processes. Half a mile from home size was assaulted by the negro. He had a large pin used for coupling cars in his hand, and when she resisted he struck her on the head, rendering her miconstious. She came to about an hour afterward and managed to get bone. Her father quickly gathered a crowd of neighbors and they chased the negro Into a thicket There deres left his friends on guard and can to Hamewille for Sheriff Poque. The lat ter gathered a posse and went to the scene, but the negro was so carefully bladen that be was not captured until nearly midnight. The sheriff found him secreted in some underbrush. Be got him out of the thicket without attracting the attention of Beterts and his friends placed him in jail.

news of the capture did not spread until the morning, when men from the Petre neighborhood began coming into town in small squads. They continued to arrive all day, and at 4 o'clock this aftertoon fully 300 strangers were here-

At 4:30 Judge Adult told Jailor Bown to annuance that Bushrod had escaped-This canned the just to scatter and begin a search for the negro. Some of the mob remained behind, and soon learned that the reported escape was a ruse of the officers to split the negto away and prevent his being lynched. They sent runners to over take the members of the mab who hadleft nown, and at 5 o'clock they were back at the Jail, demanding admittance

A report had spread that Gov. Bradley had ordered the State troops to come here, and this spurred the mobion to action They procured hummers and axes and the pail doors and soon had the They led him into the courthouse yard, where he confessed that he had as saulted hiss hoberts, and asked the lead ers of the mon to let him pray. They granted him the privilege, and he prayed for nearly five minutes. When he had ed a noose was placed around neck and he was quickly Jarked up. After waiting until life was extinct the mob departed without fring a shot.

The execution was witnessed by fully ored came from Lockport, Ind. There

he was charged with assaulting his aunt, sixty years of age, and also with assaulting Miss Roberts is badly injured and may

MAN IS BORN TO TROUBLE

Lessons to Be Learned From the Book of Job.

APPLICABLE TO ALL OF US no sign that he intends to retire from or fice.

Every One Must Expect More or Less Trouble in This World, and It Is Useless to "Kick Against the Pricks"-Job's Example a Good One to Follow.

The knight of the quill met Mr. Pettiton the street last night, and after the usual ashitation had passed between them Mr. Pettit remarked:

'*Pon't talk business to me tonight; I day is Sunday and I try not to think of business on Sunday. I have just been to charch and have heard a good sermon. The text was from the book of Job "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly

Have you ever read Job?" he inquired. "Have you studied it? Apart from all religious considerations it is a most won-

detful book; it is a veritable poem. The language used in it is beautiful, and the miles employed are most poetic.
"I often wonder that the Bible isn't read more, just for the pleasure to be derived from reading such beautiful language.

"It was a good sermon tonight," he con tinued; "about the -uselessness and folly of meeting troubles half way. We are bound to have troubles, more

or less, and it is far best to make as light possible, and to try to belp others in theirs. "Troubles are not nearly so had when

met bravely and obsertly. "I wish you could have heard that ser mon; it would have done you good.

"Shall I see you in the morning? "Good night."

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POLITICIANS FIGHT A DUEL,

Fatal Quarrel Over the Merits McKinley and Bryan, Perry, O. T., Sept. 26.-At Morrison. his morning, Peter Praxton, a Republican

politician, and John Rambo, a Populist politician, quarreled over the merits of Bryan and McKieley. The men fought, Praxton with a large pistol and Rambo with a spade. Rambo nearly split Praxton's head open with the spade, and Praxton shot Rambo through the heart. Rambo is dead, and Praxion may die Both men were noted local politicians.

A FREE TRIP TO CHINESE,

How the Mongolians Take Advantage of the Exclusion Laws,

Terreon, Mex., Sept. 26.-A band of twent; five Chinamen passed through here today en route to the Rio Grande border. They are all from the southern part of Mexico. All have been in this country for several years, and each has made his for tune, which has been sent back to China-They are believed to be now making their way to the United States border where they will cross over and be arrested for violating the exclusion act, and given free transportation back to their homes in China by the United States Gov. ent. It is claimed that of the large number of Chinamen who have entered the United States from Mexico since the exclusion act went into effect, nearly all did so for the purpose of getting luck to China at the expense of Uncle Sam-

COUNT BADENI IMPROVING

Wound Inflicted by Dr. Wolff Not a Serious One.

The Premier Obtained the Emper or's Consent Before He Fought the Battle,

Vienna. Sept. 26.- The duel that was lought yesterday morning between Count Badent, the Austrian prime minister, and Dr. Wolff, the leader in the Reichsrath of the German national party, in which Count Radeni was severely wounded in the arm, has caused a great sensation

No Austrian minister had ever fought a duet before, though some members of the Hungarian cabinet have done so. Duetling is a comminal offense, involving im-prisonment from one to five years. Never theless, it is creditably affirmed that Count Badem telegraphed to Emperor Francis oveph, asking for permission to meet Dr. Wolff on the field of honor, and, at the same time, tendering his resignation as prime minister to his majesty.

Count Barleni not only obtained the Eurperor's canction to fight Dr. Wolff, but alse an expression of approval. More-over, Marshal Pexicuell, who commands the Vienna garrison, acted as his principal

The press warnly discusses the affair A majority of the papers approve the section of Count Badeni, contending that the laws of honor prevented him from ignorms; the gross insult put upon blue by Dr. Welff. A section of the press, how ever, velemently attacks the premier pointing out how he has defied the law.

The New Preis Presse invists that he has forfeited his right to preside over the government, and dadlares that he ought b

It is generally thought that an epidemic of political duels will result from the es pecially acrimonious state of politics, but it is possible that the Reichsrath will again effairs there is little chance of any busi

ess being transacted. Meanwhile Count Badeni is progressing atisfactorily toward tecovery. He has socived an ensurous number of telegrans of sympathy. Ambassagors, ministers are ther exalted personages have called at his residence to inquire as to his condition most important state business. There is

HELD UP A TRAIN,

The Robbers Only Secure a Small Booty for Their Pains.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26. - Only eight mile rom this city the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's exstbound train was held up last night by four masked men. who robbed the engineer and firenum of \$40 and their watches, but failed to get anything more.

The engineer was stopped by a signal and before he could do anything he was made to get out, with the fireman, and go into the brush at the side of the road, where they were relieved of their valuables. The robbers were evidently novices, for they left no one on the en gine. Brakeman Cason ran forward to find out the cause of the stop, and say the engineer being taken into the bushes backing the train, when the robbers opened

He got the train out of danger, while he conductor organized a force among the passengers and prepared to fight the

The latter made no attempt to rob the train, and soon afterward the engineer and fireman were allowed to return to their

Valuable Coal Deposits Discovered. Cuernavaca, Mex., Sept. 26.-A few weeks ago a prospecting party led by B. L. Servope, an Englishman, went south of search of gold properties. They nade no rich strike in ores, but discovered an inexhaustible deposit of coal of spien did quality. The deposit lies almost on the surface and covers a large area of country. They secured an option on the land, and will begin the development of the dathed to pieces against her bulwarks mine at once. The deposit lies near the route of the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pad, which is being built from the City of Mexico to Acapulco. The discovery is highly Important from an industrial tandpoint, owing to the great scarcity

M. Le Roy Beulteu's Opinion, Paris, Sept. 26.—M. Le Roy Beulisu con-tributes to the Journal des Debats a weighty article based on the statement that France recently instructed Baron de Cour el the French ambassador to Great Brit ain, to intimate to the British government France's readiness to resume the free coin-age of silver at the ratio of 15 1-2 to 1. M. Beulieu declares that free coinage would

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FEVER SCARE DYING OUT

Towns in Louisiana Modifying Quarantine Restrictions.

WORK OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Trying to Arrange So That Trade Can Be Resumed-Fifty-five New Cases and Two Deaths Reported for the Day-A Catholic Priest One of the Victims.

New Orleans, Sept. 26. Quarantine reatrictions throughout Louisiana are beginning to be modified, and the widespread seems to be dying out. Many towns have agreed to accept freight which has the United States Marine Hospital Corps. Passengers from New Orleans, however, are generally under the ban in the quarantined points. The Southern Pacific road will send a train up its line topor row, with a view of bringing representa-tive citizens from the neighboring towns together, to discuss a further relaxation of the restrictions on commerce.

Lafayette has refused to join the move-nent, and Opelousa is not inclined to view it with great favor, though the town has not positively declined to join. Dr. Carter, in charge of the United States Marine Hos pital service bere, and Dr. Oliphant, president of the Louisiana board of health, will take part in tomorfow's conference with the health authorities, and try and secure a modification of the quarantine, and open business between them and New Orleans The Gredit Mens' Association has asked

modify the quarantine that they can get their Texas mall. There is no quarantine of the mad from Texas to New Orleans, but as the trains

Dr. Swearingen, the Texas health officer,

have been stopped at the Texas border no mails can be forwarded. A meeting was held yesterday to organize a charity society to assist those persons who, because of the starnation in buisness caused by the yellow fever, need assistance. Many of the commercial houses railroads and factories have cut down their forces in consequence of the quarantine, and there is likely to be suffering among the poorer classes. The clarity society look after them.

One death from yellow fever occurred in Jefferson parish today, a few miles above New Orleans. The doctors were not called in until a few minutes before the man expired. There is a steady increase of the number of persons at the Oakland Park detention camp in New Oreans. Nearly all are Italians

Shreveport today received the first New Orienns mail for a week. It had accomu-lated to 362 sacks. Nearly all of Missis opl has withdrawn the quarantine against cails, but Warren and Holmes counties stiff have fronclad ordinances, which shut n New Orleans newspapers. The mer chants in the towns in East Mississippi are clamoring for the removal of the em barge on cotton. The country perchants have thousands of dellars tied up in this simple, and unless they are permitted to ship it great distress will follow. Governor McLaurin has been asked to

nterfere and have the blockade lifted.
Galveston declined today to allow the experts of the Louisiana board of health o investigate the dengue prevailing in that city, but will permit Dr. Gulteras, the United States Marine Hospital expert, to

RECORD FOR THE DAY.

Fifty-five New Cases and Two

Deaths Reported, New Orleans, Sept. 26. - The yellow fever New Orleans - New cases, 17; total, 138.

Biloxi - New cases, 12; total, 97. Edwards - New cases, 24; total, 164; deaths today, 1. Ocean Springs-New cases, 2; total, 40; deaths today, 1.

DEATH OF FATHER BAUER,

Another Catholic Priest Succumbs

to the Yellow Fever, New Orleans, Sept. 26.-Father Bauer, paster of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, died today at Scranton of yellow fever. He was a native of Ger many, forty-five years of age. He was and Catholic priest to die of the disease, Father Murray having died during the week at Mobile.

The Bloxi Record has had to suspend publication on account of the serious ill ness of yellow fever of its editor and chief of its staff.

FOUNDERED IN A HURRICANE Loss of the Schooner Katie J. Ire

lan, of Baltimore. New York, Sept. 26. - The three-masted schooner Katie J. Irelan, bound from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C., with iron, foundered in the hurricane that swept the Atlantic coast last week. Her master, Capt. Crockett, and crew arrived here today on the schooner Goodwin Stoddard, the crew

of which rescued them just before the Irelan sank. The Stoddard also encountered the storn and was laboring heavily last Wednesday morning when the sinking Irelan, with signnis of distress boisted, was seen to lee ward. Her decks were nearly flush with the water, and the mountains breaking over her. The Stoddard ran down to her and Second Mate Thorpand Steward

Charles J obuson lumebed a yawl and ran down to take off the imperilled men-The seas were still so tumultuous that the yawl, which approached the schoone from leeward, was in peril of being The men of the Irelan jumped into the yawl. They were all on the point of exhaustlen from incessant work at the pumps since the day before.

The Ireian was struck by the first gust of the cyclone Under the battering of the seas her beams opened. All hands The leak galars were put at the pumps. headway despite their exertions, and the schooner began to settle. Some of the sea crests that dashed aboard stove the boats, and other seas carried the frag ments over the sides. The men had alnost abandoned hope when they were sighted by the Stoddard.

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burned to death.

SUCCESSFUL GUBAN RAIDS

North Adams, Mass. Sept. 26. - President McKinley rested very quietly today at the Capture of a Large Supply of Plunkett mansion. This morning, he and Munitions of War.

MORE CRIMES OF COL. BERRIZ others in the Plunkett pew. The church was crowded, and had flowers for decora-

Miss McKinley sang the offertory solo, Insurgents in Havana Province Largely Rescuforced-Famine Increasing Day by Day-Weyler Preparing to Present His Resignation if Sagasta Comes Into Power,

> Havana, via Key West, Sept. 26.-The Cabans under Gen. Juan del Gado taided the town of San Antonio de los Banos, Havana province, on Thursday, capturing a large supply of munitions of war and many cattle. The Spanish garrison did not make any effort either to repel the attack of the insurgents, or, later, to drive them out of the town.

> Luiano, an Havana suburb, two miles from the city, was raided on Friday by the insurgents, who sacked several stores and captured some cattle. The Spanish re-port says that the insurgents numbered only

Church. After the services the Attorney General and Miss McKenna had lunch a St. Thomas' parsonage, with Rev. D. C Col. Berriz, the Spanish officer who, it the Isle of Pines, attempted to assault the Cuban girl, Evangelina Cisneros, now a The President and Attorney General will prisoner through Berrie's denunctations visit Williamstown tomorrow, calling on n the Casa de Recogidas is committing barbarous crimes against pacificos and Cuban prisoners on the outskirts of Be-It has not been settled when the Presi dent will return to Washington, but it is jural, Havana province. Among several prisoners slain by his orders last, week believed he will leave Berksture Tuesday was a son of the Spanish general Don Diego Figueron, new at Madrid. The news has caused a great sensation here-

The insurgent general, V. Ducasi, is encomped within sight of the important town of San Cristobal, Pinar det Rio province, with a strong force of Cubans. He challenged the Spaniards to fight a battle there, but they have not moved in three days, although their forces in the neighborhood number 6,000 men. The people of the town see the Cuban flags on the bills.

The Cubin army in Havana province has been largely re-enforced by troops from Santiago de Cuba. Familie in Havana province is increasing day by day. Many persons are dyin from enting purified meat. Cattle suffer

hided them for leaving their work, but, ing from gangrene and other contagion lisearns are sold in the Havana markets. Ninety two pacificos have been sent from Salamanca. Santa Clara province, to the The horseman backed his animal against a tree, and, drawing his revolver, fired with such effect that seven were wounded, pend colony of the Isle of Pines. Many of them died of starvation on the way. four, it is thought, fatally. The others

Wegler is preparing his resignation, to present to the Spanish government in the vent of Sagasta coming into power. La Luchasays: "According to the Madrid press and to letters received here from persons of high standing at court, the energetic opposition to Weyler by Sagasta's followers has been greatly modified. This does not appear strange to us, because we have always believed that the camgeneral was waged only for the purpose of hindering the policy of Canovas. But now that Canovas is dead, and the Lib-erals may be called by the queen to form a ministry, they begin to understand what a great work Gen. Weyler is doing.

"But the captain general, though he can be asked by the Liberals to commin in office, will tender his resignation to Some political attacks are not to be so easily forgiven, and although Gen. Weyler's resignation might delay the opposed to the bosses and was going to win the assembly nomination on his merits, end of the war for several months more. his self-sacrifice will not extend to the

point of personal humiliation." As everybody knows that the first step of Segasta, if he comes into power, will be to recall Weyler, this editorial

the wound before it is inflicted. GENERAL WOODFORD'S MISSION,

It Continues to Excite the Greatest

Interest in Madrid, Madrid, Sept. 26. - The mission of Gen. Woodford, the American minister, who arrived here Saturday night from San Sebastian, continues to excite the greatno signs of cannibalism at the deserted est interest, and now that he is in the capital the intentions of America are discussed to the exclusion of the excommunication of Sener Reverter, the minister of the interior, by the Bishop of

Palma, Matorca. The consensus of opinion in political and ninisterial circles is that a crists will occur immediately the Queen Regent returns to Madrid. The rumor that Austria would intervene in the event of revious trouble between Spain and America is dis-

credited here.

Gen. Woodford's family will stay for a month at Biarritz, a fashionable watering place in France, while he arranges to

Alleged Recapture of Las Tuons, Madrid, Sept. 26.—A dispatch from Bayana states that the Spanish forces A Spirited Campaign Against It in have recaptured the city of Victoria de las Tunas, province of Santiago de Cuba, which was recently taken by the insurgents under the command of Calixto García and Jesus

QUESADA AT SAN ANTONIO,

Has Been in Mexico Raising Funds

for the Cuban Cause. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26. - Gozales d'Quesada, churge d'affaires of the re public of Cuba at Washington, arrived here this afternoon on his return from the City of Mexico, Where he, with Benjamin Guorcia, treasurer of the Cuban junts at New York, has been to interest the the cause. In an interview Senor Quesada poted from a letter from Gen. Go one from Geo. Hermudez, of the Cubar troops in Pinar del Rio. Gen. Bermudez who is now at Las Villas, with Gomez, writes under date of September 6

"I have left in the province of Pinar del Rio between 6.000 and 7,000 men in all. The troops are in the best of spirits and are supplied with sufficient immunition to last them for one year." The letter from Gen. Gomez, of same

"I have just received 80,000 rounds of comunition, which were delivered to ma from the central province. We are back iere at Las Villas after a three days' bat tle with the enemy in which we succeeded Santa Clara cities. The fevers, which have diminished, owing to the great quantities of quinties and other medicines which have been recently sent us."

speaking of the reported capture of Col Acosta, who is said to have been taken off The Florida Cypress Is the Best Red and nearly all heart, \$4.50.

the steamship Concho, at Havana, Senor Quest da said he did not think the man ar-rested was Col. Acosta. He bases his opinion on infernation obtained on a re-

Vere Cruz. Senor Quesa da left tonight for New York. THE RIOT SPIRIT NOT BROKEN

Hazleton Miners Stone the Hous

of Gomer Jones. Hazleton, Fa., Sept. 26. -There was an exhibition of the riot spirit in Audenreid again last night, which augurs ill for the peace of the community when the troops are withdrawn. Although the Eighth Regiment is still in camp in the imme diate vicinity, the house of Gomer Jone was stoned by an angry mob late last night and serious damage to the building inflicted.

Jones is the superintendent of the Au denreid division of the Lebigh and Wilker barre Coal Company, and the man whose arbitrary treatment of the men under his was the first cause of the recent strike He is exceedingly unpopular, and during the first stages of the strike had to keep In hiding for fear of being subjected to personal violence. In fact, his house was scarched by mobs several times, and had the infuriated men caught him be nave been killed.

The same mob that attacked Jones' hos last night also broke into the office of Squire Robinson, the local justice of the peace, smashing furniture and knocking out a window. He incurred the ill-will of the striking miners lately by refusing at the time to issue a warrant for Jones' arrest when he assaulted one of

While these acts in themselves are of no great importance, they cause apprehension here, as indicating the likelihood of graves acts of inwicesness when the troops are gone.

The saddle-girth of the horse Gen. Gobin was riding while on a tour of inspection between here and Camp Audenreid today suddenly broke, and the general was thrown to the ground. He was not seriously in lared, but considerably bruised, and will ot be able to ride out for a day or two As Gen. Gottn is a very heavy man, and almost sixty-five years of age, he is con-sidered as baving a lucky escape.

The Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments left yesterday, but no more troops will be moved until Tuesday, when the Fourth Regiment and perhaps some of the cavalry

MANY LASHES WELL LAID ON

Large Crowd Sees the Whipping of Prisoners at New Castle.

Scars Raised on the Backs of the Victims-Punishment Ordered to Be Made Severe,

New Castle, Del., Sept. 26,-The performances at the whipping post here drew a great crowd yesterday, to witness the lash laid on the bare backs of petty offenders. The recent order of the court to Sheriff Finn, that the punishment of convicts be made severe and in every sense a punishment, possibly accounted for the morbid curiosity of the increased crowd. A noteworthy contingent of the assemblage was a lot of pretty girls, who viewed the castigation with evident in

terest from the top of the jail The first punishment was inflicted on William Flammer and John West, both colored, who writhed for an hour under the tortures of the pillory. Then there was an intermission for an hour to awaii the arrival of the sheriff, who was de-layed in Wilmington.

During this intermission the five prison placed in one cell to await the cat. They to whether the sheriff's muscle was in good condition. All the other prisoners in the corridor of the fall were also talk ng about the matter and thanking their locky stars that it was not their turn at

At the February term of court Wilson, who is a Pennsylvanian, was convicted for stealing shoes, and received fifteen lashes and three months. When out of fail a day be was again arrested for the Incomy of an overcoat, but Judge Cullen he was let off with five lashes and three onths. Shortly after his release he again sent over for a month. Again released, he was arrested for stealing flat irons, and this caused Chief Justice Lorto call attention to the law of well laid on. Wilson, who is slender and delicate looking, was the last man whipped, taking the fifteen lashes without much flinching-The sheriff may have been weary, but the blows were not as severe as those

rained on the others. Edward Windor, a colored youth, con victed of stealing a Watch and a cow vas the first victim, running to the post clad only in convict's trousers. He wrig ded under the twenty lashes and chewer obacco vigorously after the seventeenth

"That's what you get for stealing," shouted the darkey as he left the post. William Boulden, a chunky negro, black as the acc of spades, bore his fifteen lashes well, standing straight out from the post and chewing tobacco all the time. had stolen a Watch.

The punishment with thirty lashes of William Hammer, a thin, wiry negro, convicted of assaulting a small white girl, caused remarks of satisfaction from the crowd. "That's right! Lay it on heavy sheriff poured down the blows. John West, athletic and broad-backed, convicted of robbery, received twenty lashes "Well hald on." Large scars were

no blood was drawn. A Shooting Affray in Mexico, Guanajuato, Mex., Sept. 26 .- Morris was running a preliminary survey for a ullroad between here and Zacateons, killed a few miles north of here yesterday y an trate ranchman named Jose Vorego who objected to the engineering party crossing his property. Anderson's assistants shot and killed Veregas and two

raised on the backs of the victims, but

Proposed Cable to Iceland,

servants who were with his

Lordon, Sept. 26 -The Icelandic parliament having voted a subsidy for the pur ose, the Great Norhern Telegraph Com pany will, during the early summer next year, lay a cable from Scotland to Ice land by way of the Faroe Islands. It is stated that Great Britain Will make cable connection from Iceland to British Amer-

The Florida Cypress Is Long Leaf and will last forty years.

THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

No Doubt Now That Tracy Will Carry the Platt Standard.

QUEENS COUNTY SILVER MEN

They Adopt Strong Resolutions Denouncing Bossism, Demand the Reaffirmation of the Chicago Platform, Repudiate Parker, and Declore for Henry George.

New York, Sept. 26.—The final con-cence of the regular Republicans of Greater New York before thecity conventiwhich is to assemble on Tuesday, was held oday. The conference lasted six hours Reports received were all to the effect that the Republicans and their gold standard allies desired nothing better than to go into battle with Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy as their cancidate for mayor of Greater

After all the reports were in there was little or no talk heard about a compromise candidate, and the proposition from ome quarters that possibly a program will be outlined by which Gen. Tracy and Seth Low are to retire, and ex-Mayor Schroeder, of Brouklyn, or some other little favor.

The proposition to nominate the present comptroller, A. P. Fitch, a gold standard Dersocrat, was discussed. No decision was reached, and the question of the rest of

the ticket was deferred until tomorrow.
It was decided that Lieut Gov. Woodruff is to be temporary and permanent chairman of the convention. District Attorney Okott is to nominate Gen- Tracy and Dr. Depew is to second the nomina

The program heretofore arranged that President Gulyg, of the Republican county und tee, meet representatives of all anti-Tammany organizations tomorrow has een changed. The convention will name conference committee, which will receive delegations and hour suggestions from me organizations opposed to Tammany and their claims to representation on the mayoralty candidate and fill one or two of the other important pinces, leaving the rest for representatives of the other anti-

Bryan Democratiants out with a complete ticket in Queens county. They held a con-vention in Long Island City last night and nominated a full county ticket on a silver platform. The following resolutions were :hetqois

Readyed, That home rule for Greater New York cannot be defined and shall not be accepted by us as a local government controlled by non-residents of the territory, whether they reside at Weifert's Koast, in Troy, or in the amnosphere of foreign race tracks, or are debutantes from the partieus and slums of Eric county, and we will not be governed or dictated to by the red-banded assassins, thieres and cut thin at but have essayed the leadership of our party in its state and local councils. That such dictatorial attempts to guide the affairs of the largest city of Coion, and the second greatest in the world, are an reputation to the spirit and essence of local self-government as is the booxing Casarism of Raines and Plate

The reaffirmation of the Chicago-Buffalo and pledges of allegiance by all the nomi-

The repudiation of the non-ination of Judge Parker.

The municipal ownership of all public

The limit of eight hours for a legal day's

The income tax is indersed, government We declare it to be the writinent of this meeting that Henry George shall be nominated for the office of mayor of Greater New York, as the most fitting and and the exponent of the dearest interests and most vital principles of the Chicago platform -a gentleman whose purity of life, whose real for the bettern working classes, and whose efforts in behalf of a clean good, wholesome govern-ment have made his name a synonym of

all that is good and pure in public life. THE UNITED DEMOCRACY,

To Hold a Convention Tonight and Will Nominate George, New York, Sept. 26. - Thecity convention of the United Democracy will be held tomorrow night. The leaders in the movement got together this afternoon and decided to nominate Henry George for mayor, although Mr. George has signified his desire that no attempt shall be made to put him in the field until Tammany has shown her hand by nominating candidates. The United Democracy leaders, however, are bound to be first in the field. They say that the election law gives Mr. George plenty of time to withdraw after the Tammany convention is held, and that he need not accept their nomination until he is satisfied that Tammany has not done what it should, either in the way of nominations or platform. Several other candidates were discussed, but in the end it was decided that Mr. George was the most available man. The United Democracy represents the free silver element in the great all the other free sliver and anti-monopoly organizations to Indone Mr. George

After the meeting of the league, Vice "We have assurances that Henry George will accept the non-leation, and I believe he will be nominated. There in no doubt that the Chicago platform and n cipal ownership and control of franchises will be the forces in the contest. We have it on the best authority that the Republican lenders have determined to make the Chicago pintform one of the

strongest issues by denouncing it in their city philiform "They will raise the cry that the credit of the Government is threatened; that a victory for Pryantsm in this commencial center of the country would mean a great beam for Bryanism throughout the country, and the agitation which culminated in the election of 1896. They will have the whole Republican party and the sound money element of the entire country up in ms and ready to help in this figh

"Tammany's leaders ought to be able to see this and accept the issue, but they seem to be willfully blind. The Bryan men, bowever, are ready to accept the gage of battle, and will uphold the standard of Democracy. You can restassufed, too, that they will make no mean showing at the

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